WITTE IN AUTO BREAKDOWN

RUSSIAN ENVOY'S SUNDAY TRIP SPOILED BY LOOSE TIRE.

Etranded on Lonely Road for a Hour and a Half -Some of the Attaches Take Trip to the Isles of Shoals-Land in Maine and Get No Wine With Dinner.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 20.-This has been a churchless Sabbath with the officials of the peace conference. In the morning the Russians were awaiting the return of Baron Rosen from Oyster Bay. He arrived at 12:30 o'clock, too late for any churchgoing. The Japanese kept to their quarters, except a few who went on the Mayflower's excursion to the Isle of Shoals. Sato attended this with four underlings of the Japanese party. The Russians were represented by Pokotiloff and four others.

Gov. McLane was in the party. The four plenipotentiaries moved in a mysterious manner all day. At half past 2 Baron Rosen slipped away for Magnolia. A half hour later Mr. Witte, with Mr. Willenkin, boarded an automobile for a destination unknown. He took his suit case along and rumors flew thick. When Takahira slipped down the road on foot and alone and Komura took a carriage it was reported that there was a secret meeting of the envoys, that they were all going down to Oyster Bay, that several things were afoot. Witte's suit case became an international episode.

In an hour Takahira was back from his walk. He had simply been down to the trolley road for a constitutional and reported that the going was very good. At 8 o'clock Witte and Willenkin returned just in time for a late dinner with the Russian embassy. The international suit case was with them. Komura also returned, and after a time rumors ceased to fly.

Mr. Witte was just out for a little pleasure trip, he explained on his return. At York Beach his auto cast its off fore tire. The chauffeur, leaving his load of statesmen stranded on a lonely roadway, walked half a mile to a telephone and sent word to the hotel. A relief expedition was sent, out with a spare tire. Mr. Witte was delayed an hour and a half by the accident.

TRIP TO THE ISLES OF SHOALS.

The Isles of Shoals were notified by wire that they were likely to be visited by the envoys in the course of the day, and Star Island, N. H., and Appledore Island, Me., were in a state of expectancy. A little imaginary line drawn through the Atlantic makes all the difference in the world between Appledore and Star. For the latter is in New Hampshire, where sinful rum may he had on weekdays and Sundays, and Appledore is in Maine, and is the driest sland that tops the seas.

Many of the backstairs members of the conference made a tour to the Isles of Shoals yesterday expecting to find the envoys there. They passed right by wet and hospitable Star and landed all unconscious on dry Appledore. Lunching at the hotel, members of the party asked for

We do not sell the stuff, " said the waitress. Ufting a Maine prohibition hand.

"That gentleman over there seems to have some," said one of the guests, pointing to an elderly man, who sat pouring a deep red liquid into a glass.

"He brings it along," said the waitress. "He takes it for his stomach's sake." The Mayflower did not make a landing.

She ran in close ashore and anchored, while Gov. McLane lectured on the features of interest. The summer people at the hotel did not know that, and among the visitors from shore were three Japanese correspondents over to observe and embody into essays. Wher the three Japanese came out on the piazza the summer people said:

"There they are!" and applauded loudly. The dean of the Japanese correspondents, supposing that it was a glad hand American tribute, removed his derby hat from the the piazza cried: "Speech, Paron, speech!"

The attachés of the rival legations talked most pleasantly of things a million miles from war and peace, using English as a

LIN LEARNING ENGLISH.

Whenever Lin, Pokotiloff's Manchurian servant, appears in the lobbies, the negro bellboys show their ivories and Lin laughs a little Chinese laugh. The bellboy is a great show to Lin and Lin is a whole circus to the bellboys. Just at present three of the bellboys have him in a corner of the piazza teaching him English. Three guests upstairs are waiting for icewater and paper and mail, while the head bellboy holds up plates and coins and fingers for Lin to name them.

Lin seems to have as many changes of clothes as his master. To-day he is in an overdress of plum colored silk with a marcon tacket and a rose colored bracelet. The gallant Lieutenant-Commander Ta-

keshita is standing near by, with his arms over the shoulders of two little hotel girls, ages 9 and 10.

He has just given them two Japanese figures representing dogs, explaining that every baby in Japan gets just such a little dog when he is born, and here are theirs,

PRESIDENT HARPER BETTER. Gains in Weight and Expects to Finish

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—President William R. Harper of the University of Chicago declares that his improvement continues

"I feel better and I am sure that I am stronger than at any time since the operation was performed last February," he aid yesterday. "I am gaining in weight daily and expect to carry on my administrative work for the remainder of the term.

HURT BY FALL AFTER ALL.

Boy Dropped From Top Floor to Street

when his father, who had rapidly followed, via the stairway, arrived.

"I ain't hurt, pa," insisted the boy, when his father wanted to send for an ambulance. Dr. Caldwell of Bellevue was summoned, however, but he couldn't find anything the matter with Joe.

An hour later the boy said his stomach ached, so they called the ambulance again and sent him to the hospital.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Aug. 21.-A despatch to the "A despatch from Pekin reports that China has raised a loan of 12,000,000 francs in Belgium for the Suhan Railway.

Now, when things are dull-

Take just one point in your business routine that you are not satisfied

with-And simply let us talk it over with you.

Tel. 3570.

Library Bureau
316 Broadway

PARK HAS A QUEER BEAST. Something Like a Goat, Something Like

a Yak-Found With Sheep. A strange animal which looks something like a goat and yet is not a goat is chained to a stake in Central Park awaiting an owner. It made its appearance on the big green last Wednesday when the flock of Park sheep were grazing on the sward. Shepherd Conway left the sheep peacefully cropping the grass and returned to the

sheepfold for a few moments. The prize collie Jack was left in charge of the flock. As the shepherd was returning a park visitor hailed him and said that a deer had escaped from the menagerie and had joined the sheep. Conway hastened his return and found his flock in commotion. There was a strange animal there, all right, but the shepherd saw that it was not a deer. It was tumbling about with the sheep, but seemed more intent on playing than fighting.

The shepherd got a rope, lassoed the stranger, and took it down to the menagerie. Director Smith looked the animal over

and was puzzled. much larger than the ordinary goat. In fact, it looked a good deal like a small sized yak, but its horns were flat-tened and straight, instead of round and curved. Its fur was very long and of a black color with patches of white. The director ordered the strange beast

black color with patches of white.

The director ordered the strange beast taken into the elephant house yard and chained to a stake to wait for an owner. The animal was docile for a time, but when the rear doors of the elephant house were thrown open and the two elephants stuck out their heads and swung their trunks from side to side the chained beast made a dash for Hattle, the trick elephant, as though eager for a fight.

He was under good headway when he reached the end of the chain and got a fall that did not take all the fight out of him. He tugged at the chain for some time, but could not break it. Then the elephant dogs, Daisy and Jerry, excited his ire when they entered the yard, and he tried to get at them.

No animal just like it has been in the menagerie before. Its pugnacity only shows itself when certain animals are in view. When standing up its long hair almost touches the ground.

No one has turned up at the menagerie to claim it, and Director Smith intends to turn the strange animal over to the property clark at Police Headquarters to-day. Its

to claim it, and Director Smith intends to turn the strange animal over to the property clerk at Police Headquarters to-day. Its propensity to butt into things that do not please it may cause it to be an unwelcome guest of the police. If the police find no owner it will be disposed of at the usual auction of lost and confiscated articles.

NEW BUSINESS ETHICAL FORCE. "Yale Quarterly" Points Out the Power

of Colleges to Remove "Taint" From Money. New Haven, Aug. 20.—Under the caption Business Methods and the Universities. the current number of the Yale Quarterly Review, after calling attention to exposures in corrupt business methods such as are seen in the Equitable society, says:

"A curious by-product of these exposure has been the effort of certain persons and newspapers to induce religious and educational institutions to refuse to accept money described as "tainted."

"This movement must be regarded as protest against the evils complained of rather than as a serious effort to correct them. It is hardly to be supposed that its supporters really believe that anything like a taint can attach to such a representa-

tive of general value as a check. *For instance, if money were given anony mously it can hardly be thought that any moral shortcomings in the donor could possibly be so inherent in the money as to vitiate its use. If we look at the practical side of the question it is quite clear, as has often been pointed out, that it would be impossible for any body of men to know where to draw the line in refusing gifts;

where to draw the line in refusing gifts; while, if they did draw the line, they would be preventing the rich man who has gained his wealth unjustly, but who has a perfect legal right to it, from making the only kind of restitution which he can make to the general public.

"The fact still remains that abuse of power, disregard of the rights of others, betrayals of trust are great evils, and that our universities, as teachers not only of ethics but also of civics and of economics, have a responsibility with regard to these questions to which they cannot close their eyes.

questions to which they cannot close their eyes.

"The acceptance of every gift adds to their responsibility not only to use the money with ordinary business economy and for the promotion of learning, but more specifically to use it in such a way that their attitude on these questions of business ethics cannot be misunderstood.

"Our universities, public libraries, and endowed charities are in a position to act as leaders of the passive investors. If it were known that the endowed institutions were really examining carefully and impartially into the business ethics of the various corporations in which they invest, whether as stockholders or bondholders, that mere fact would serve as a powerful deterrent. To have it generally known that these institutions had examined and approved of the methods of a corporation would have a direct pecuniary value."

HELD UP IN CROTONA PARK. Iwo Highwaymen Got \$300, but Dropped

Roth's Watch and Chain. Maxwell J. Roth, a dealer in stationery who' lives at 1800 Croton a avenue, The Bronx, was held up and robbed of \$300 by two men last night while on his way through Crotona Park to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curley of 1 Crotons Park North heard Mr. Roth's calls for help and came out of their house to see what was wrong. They saw two men run off through the park. Mr. and Mrs. Cullom of 1805 Crotona avenue, who were walking near by, also saw the two men running.

They found Mr. Roth leaning against a tree with a wound in his forehead where he had been hit with some blunt weapon. He was carried into the Curleys' home and the police notified.

the police notified.

The highwaymen had also taken his watch and chain but dropped them upon the approach of the Curleys and Culloms.

Residents of the district say this is the eventh holdup in the last month.

CHARRED BODY ON HAY BARGE Uncle of Drowned Captain.

The charred body of a man was found yesterday morning in the ruins of the hay

yesterday morning in the ruins of the hay barge William H. Vanderbilt of the Starin Transportation line, which was burned at the foot of West Thirty-fifth street Saturday night. It was sent to the Morgue, where it was later identified as that of James J. Hunter of 142 North Eleventh street, Brooklyn.

The police of the West Thirty-seventh street station learned that Hunter was an uncle of George Newton, captain of the barge, and had gone to spend the night with him. They searched the river in the neighborhood for the body of Newton, who was seen to jump into the water with his clothing on fire.

FOUR SHOT IN CHINATOWN.

FIRING IN ANOTHER STREET HAD DECOVED THE POLICE.

Whi e They Were Around the Corner a Battle in a Pell Street Room Left Four Men Wounded-All of the Hute Family, but They Swear They Never Heard of a Tong

Six pistol shots fired from the roof of 15 Mott street about 9 o'clock last night formed the overture to Chinatown's regular Sunday night entertainment. The six shots meant nothing. They simply drew the police to Mott street and left Pell street Within a few minutes four Chinamen were shot on the third floor of 18 Pell street.

Two were seriously, and two slightly hurt. The streets of Chinatown were packed when the firing began in Mott street. In front of the On Leong Tong's headquarters, at 14 Mott street, where old Tom Lee lives, the sidewalk was alive with chattering men who appeared to make themselves as conspicuous as possible. Sightseers were thick, dozens of women among them, walking along the street or drinking tea in the restaurants.

Two policemen were in front of the 'On Leong Tong house when the shots were They ran across the street and rushed up the stairs of 15 to the roof. There wasn't a Chinaman in sight and the only sign of the pistol firing was the blue smoke. Roundsman Costigan, Eggers's head man in Chinatown, was in front of the Chinese theater, in Doyers street, when he heard the shots. He ran to Mott street with Detectives Seaman and Murray, and after them came every policeman stationed in Chinatown.

They searched 15 Mott street and the adjoining houses from cellar to garret and all they found was some dozens of blank faced Chinamen who knew nothing and had heard nothing. Across the street at 14 Mott street the On Leong Tong men were

as ignorant. While the police were clearing Mott street, there was a popping of guns from around the corner in Pell street. Policeman Clare swung around on the run, yelling for somebody to call an ambulance and notify Elizabeth street station to turn out the reserves on the jump.

"There's a room on the third floor of 18 Pell that's a regular slaughter house," said

Clare. Costigan and his men ran into Pell street and up the stairs of 18 to the third floor. The hallway was blue with smoke, so thick that at first Costigan couldn't tell what had happened. Then, in one of a half dozen small rooms opening off the hall, he saw three Chinamen on the floor shrieking with pain while eight or nine more were wiping the blood from them and trying

to tie up wounds. Another Chinaman stood in the back of the room, moaning with pain and holding his right arm. A tea table had been knocked over, a bunk was upset and broken pipes littered the floor. The back wall of the room was chipped by bullets and it looked as if fifteen or twenty shots had been fired. Acting Captain Tracy of the Elizabeth street station got there about then, and with Costigan closed the door of the room and held everybody inside prisoners.

One of the Chinamen on the floor, Huie Chong Yu, would have bled to death then and there if a policeman hadn't made a rude tourniquet and stanched the flow from his right arm. Dr. Merrill came from the Hudson Street Hospital and took Huie Chong Yu and Huie Wong, who was shot in the thigh and right arm, to the hospital. Huie Yee and Huie Ya vere scratched by bullets, the first on the right shoulder and the other on the right hip. Dr. Merrill patched them up on the spot.

Huie Hong Hing, who lives in the room, told the police what had happene. Huie Hong Hing was giving a tea party for his cousins. There were Huies there from Brooklyn, The Bronx and Manhattan. They were sitting, said Huie Hong Hing, peaceably burst open and four Chinamen stood on the threshold and began firing. That was about all the head of the house of Huie

He insisted that he didn't know who did the shooting and wouldn't be able to identify anybody. Neither, said he, did any of the family belong to a tong. He was so emphatic on that point that the police got suspicious. The cousins of Huie huddled in the back of the room and were mum as oysters. The room was not pretty, for blood was everywhere and the furniture was topey turvy. To the right and left of the place were rooms full of stolid yellow men who hadn't seen a thing or heard a sound, they said, and the police gave up

in disgust. Capt. Tracy arrested seven of the Huie cousins and took them to the Elizabeth street station as witnesses, although Huie Hong Hing begged tearfully that they might be let go. They were innocent laundrymen, said Huie. The seven are: Huie Tong of 63 East 126th street, Huie Yee of 201 East Fifty-sixth street, Huie Duck of 201 East Fifty-sixth street, Huie Chee of 965 East 184th street, Huie Fong of 965 East 184th street, Huie Chung of 144 Varick street and Huie Ling of 63 East 126th street.

Roundsman Costigan, noting the gaiety at the On Leong Tong headquarters, went around to 12 Bowery, the headquarters of the Hip Sing Tong. There was gloom and angry chattering in the room. It appeared that the gunfrom what Costigan learned that the gunplay at 18 Pell street was a fine stroke of the On Leong Tong, although said Costigan, "The Lord knows who is lying." Hip Sing informers said that the shooting was done by the On Leong Tong gun artists and that the whole thing was shrewdly

First of all, several On Leong Tong brethren slipped to the roof of 15 Mott street and fired six shots as a decoy. Then, said the Hep Sing crowd, they scooted offthe roof and hustled around to 18 Pell street, where they finished the night's work with ease and despatch. A queer feature of the tale was that none of the Hep Sing

the tale was that none of the Hep Sing society would admit that the men shot belonged to their bunch.

Acting Captain Tracy got the idea that the shooting was another lively chapter in the tong war, but that On Leong Tong made a mistake and bagged the innocent cousins of Huie Hong Hing by mistake.

The two Chinamen in the hospital will recover. Each was shot twice, Huie Chong Yu in the right shoulders and the back, and Huie Wong in the thigh and forearm.

After the shooting the police went back and searched the building. In room 10 they found Tom Su, a laundryman, of 652 Washington street, who answered to the description given by the wounded men. Su was taken to the hospital, where he was identified by the two wounded cousins. He was then taken to Headquarters and locked up. No weapons were found on the prisoner.

Shah of Persia Sees Buffalo Bill.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VICHY, France, Aug. 20.—The Shah of Persia visited Buffalo Bill's Wild West show to-day with his suite and a party of over 100 persons. He shook hands with Col. Cody at the end of the performance, declaring that the show far surpassed grand

MIRACLE OR CONFIDENCE?

Miss Hellly Th ows Away Her Crutches After Wading in Sea on Feast Day.

The relatives and many of the friends of Miss Josephine Reilly, the nineteen-yearold daughter of John J. Rellly, an insurance broker, who lives at 367 Degraw street, Brooklyn, believe that she owes a sudden cure of lameness to going into the waters of the ocean on the day of the feast of the Assumption. "Her faith made her whole," they say, and prove the assertion substantially as follows:

A rather frail girl, she was taken ill with typhoid fever last March and when the fever, after fifteen weeks, left her she was unable to walk without the aid of crutches. Her physicians and relatives were confito throw away the crutches, but eight weeks elasped without the slightest apparent

The Feast of the Assumption was las Tuesday. As the day drew nigh many of Miss Reilly's friends, who also are members of St. Agnes Church, at Sackett and Hoyt streets, talked to her of the wonderful curative properties of the waters of the ocean on the day of the feast. Some of them said they also were ill and intended to seek relief in the waters just as do thousands of good Catholics all over the world. Miss Reilly became convinced that a trial would benefit her. Accompanied by her father, elster and

three brothers, she went to Coney Island on Tuesday afternoon, took off her shoes an stockings and waded in the surf with the aid of crutches. Her sister rubbed her legs and ankles with salt water for a few minutes. The cripple hobbled to terra firms, threw away her crutches and walked away, easily, confidently and rapidly. Miss Reilly is absolutely certain she could never have walked if she had not taken the

cure in the waters. Her physician, Dr. C. A. Smith of 370 Degraw street, however. believes that she might have walked before had she had confidence in her ability to do so. He said yesterday that she was very weak after the fever left her and that her knees and ankles gave way several times when she attempted to walk. This circumstance, in his opinion, made her afraid to trust herself to walk without

AUTO SMASH ON BROADWAY. Car Bumped It and It Ban on the Rocks in Front of Rector's.

A 60 horse-power automobile belonging to Hollander & Tangeman of 5 West Fortyfifth street was smashed in front of Rector's restaurant, at Forty-fourth street and Broadway, at 6:30 o'clock last night. The machine had just left E. R. Hollander and a party of friends at the restaurant.

The driver was pulling out from the curb to go north on Broadway when a northbound Broadway car crashed into the rear of the machine. Between the car and the curb is a big ditch with cobble stones piled up, leaving only a small space for a

Noted French Painter Never Railled After Shock of Visit From Burgiars.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.
Paris., Aug. 20.—Adolphe Guillaume Bouguereau, the painter, died to-day, He was so years old. A burglary at his residence recently was an alarming shock to his nervous system from which he never recovered. Mr. Bouguereau was a member of the Institute and president of the Society of French Artists.

Adolphe William Bouguereau was born He began life in a business house at Bordeaux and attended the drawing school of M. Alaux. In his first year he won the highest prize there and caused a riot in the school on account of his being in business. He then gave up business and entered the studio of Picot in Paris and later entered the Ecole de Beaux Arts, gaining the Prix de Rome with his picture of "Zenobia on the Banks of the Araxes." In 1850 he went to Rome and in 1854 exhibited "The Body of St. Cecilia Borne to the Catacombs." He was then made a member of the Insti-He was then made a member of the Insti-

He was then made a member of the Institute.

Other well known pictures painted by Bouguereau are "Philomela and Procne," which is now in the Luxembourg; "Mater Afflictorum," purchased by the French Government for 12,000 francs; "The Bather," 1870; "Harvest Time," 1872; "The Little Marauders," 1873; "Homer and His Guide," 1874; "Flora and Zephyrus," 1875; "Pieta," 1876; "Youth and Love," 1877; "The Scourging of Our Lord," 1890; "The Virgin With Angels," 1881; "Slave Carrying a Fan," 1882; "The Youth of Bacchus" and "Byblis," 1885; "Love Disarmed," 1886; "Love Victorious," 1887; "Baigneuses," 1888; "Pysche and Love," 1889, and "L'Amour Mouille," 1891. M. Bouguereau executed the mural paintings in the St. Louis Chapel of the Church of St. Clotilde and in the Church of St. Augustine. St. Augustine.

Mrs. Ray Meyerowitz, whose husband keeps the grocery store at 106 East Fourth street, was awakened at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning by a noise in her bedroom. The grocer's family live over the store and Meyerowitz, his wife and three children occupied one bedroom.

Moses Cohen, a cousin and another man were asleep in another room. When the grocer's wife opened her eyes she saw a strange man standing near the bureau, in a drawer of which she han put \$21, the day's receipts.

The woman jumped out of bed, seizod the stranger and called to her husband. He was very tired from Saturday night's work and slept soundly. Seeing that he did not come to her assistance, she screamed at the top of her voice: "Help! help! police!" Her husband heard her this time, and so did the others. The children screamed and the commotion spread to other parts

of the five story tenement. to his wife's aid, and they were soon joined by the cousin and the other man. The intruder had eatered through an airshaft to get out that way.

The grocer's wife, however, had a strong grip on his cost sleeve with both hands and held him fast. Her husband and the two other men gave him a few punches and then got him down on the floor and

Policeman Wagner of the Fifth street station took the intruder to the lockup. He gave the name of Simon Block and taid he lived at 2002 Second avenue. In the Yorkville police court he was held on a burglary charge.

By Marconi Wireless

The Red Star liner Zeeland, from Antwerp and Dover, was reported at 7 o'clook last night sixty miles east of Nantucket lightship. She probably will dook about

Desks, chairs, bookcases, cabinets, tables, typewriter desks, office davenports, directors' tables -- everything that is necessary to the office is

found in my store. Also furniture particularly suited to doctors' offices.

Every piece of furniture in my store is the best that can be made-and the prices are honest,

CHARLES E. MATTHEWS, OFFICE FURNITURE. 275 Canal St .- One Door East of Broadway Telephone 1299 Spring.

CUBA DEFENDS FISCAL POLICY

MINISTER DENIES CHARGES OF EXTRAVAGANT EXPENDITURE.

Declares That Appropriation to Pay Soldiers' Claims Haits Speculators, Alds the Claimant and Keeps Money in the Island-Points to Great Prosperity. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The Cuban Gov-

ernment, through its Minister here, has made an answer to the charges that it is rapidly running into debt far beyond its resources and in violation of its own Constitution and of the Platt amendment. Sedor Don Gonzalo de Quesada, the

Cuban Minister, to-day made a statement concerning the prosperity of Cuba, in which he said, among other things, inoluding quotations from the last financial report on the condition of the Government that the Cuban Government had no intention of contracting any obligations in violation of her customary observance of her own laws and her international obligations.

While the Minister makes no direct reference to it, his statement is evidently the result of published charges brought out by the passage of a bill by the Cuban Congrees for a second payment of \$28,500,000 to the soldiers of the insurrection.

The situation in Cube has been viewed with alarm by some members of the Cabinet here, and in the opinion of many high Government officials the time when this Government will be compelled to make pertinent suggestions to Cubs concerning her methods is not far distant. There are those who believe that, if the Cuban Congress keeps on at its present rate, the nation's debt will be creeping up dangerously close to the \$100,000,000 mark within

In his statement to-day the Cuban Minister, after reviewing the present condition of Cubs showing its unprecedented prosperity, speaks of the necessity of paying the soldier claims. He shows the surplus

pried up, leaving only a small space for a roadway. The car struck the automobile with such force that the auto was jammed upon the rocks and the car tilted over on its side at a dangerous angle.

The passengers ecrambled to alight, and the noise of the crash drew a crowd from Rector's and the Hotel Astor. Broadway cars were held up about twenty minutes until the auto and car were separated. The auto was towed to the garage.

ADOLPHE BOUGUERAU DEAD.

Noted French Psinter Never Bailied After

the soldier claims. He shows the surplus in the Cuban treasury on July 1 last was about \$22,000,000. He them says:

"Part of this will be devoted to public works and part to serve as a basis for the money to be applied to settle the balance due to the army; if this is not done speculators and usurers will profit by the delay and will buy outstanding certificates for a small percentage, afterward obtaining the full amount and therefore a great profit, to the detriment of the Cuban soldiers who would, if paid shortly, get all the benefit, as would the country as a whole, the money remaining in the island for investment.

money remaining in the island for investment."

The buying of soldiers' claims for 10 or 15 cents on the dollar has been one of the things that has aroused the fears of Government officials here. It is well known that speculators are working in Cuba on this line, buying the soldiers' claims at very low rates, and working on the Congress to have the full claims paid.

With reference to the policy of his Government in dealing with the question the Minister says:

Minister says: Minister says:
"The Government of Cuba, which has so far been very careful of contracting financial obligations, will deal with this matter in the same conservative and recommendable er in which it has heretofore handled the questions which have arisen, and always inspired in the best interests of the country

and mindful of her laws and national obliga-

sharing of the prosperity of the country Senar Quesada says:

"The prosperity of Cuba is such that even the most optimistic are surprised at the results which are shown by the latest statistics. There is no section of the country that has not received a great impetus, commercially or industrially, and the influx of tourists and investors during the past year has been such that there were not sufficient hotel accommodations for them, and new and modern hotels will be built for the coming winter. With the continuance of the excellent sanitary condition of the islands, the increasing production and investments, it is to be expected that within a few years the wealth of the country will be doubled."

PLUNGER SAILS TO-DAY. Fitted With Eyebars So She May Be Brought

the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday for Oyster Bay as announced. After the yard officers had looked her over yesterday morning they thought it advisable to touch up the motors a bit. She will leave at 1 clock this afternoon under convoy of the tug Apache. Lieut. Charles P. Nelson, the commander, said yesterday that she would proceed under her own steam to Hell Gate and be towed through that turbulent channel.

If the water be smooth the Plunger will If the water be smooth the Flunger will hustle for herself up to Oyster Bay. Concerning President Roosevelt, Lieut. Nelson said he did not think he would go beyond inspecting the craft and witnessing her movements from the deck of the Sylph, but if he should decide to go down with her his wishes would of course be respected.

her his wishes would of course be respected.

The Plunger has big eyebars fore and aft. In case she should become disabled while below, hooks could be attached to them and she could be brought up in fifteen minutes. The placing of the eyebars on the craft is the outcome of the lesson taught by the recent submarine disaster in France. There was nothing on the French boat to which chains might be attached.

MITCHELL IN A NEW FIELD. Up the Organization.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 20.-After two months spent making addresses and building up the organization in the upper anthracite coal fields, President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers will to-morrow remove his headquarters to

to-morrow remove his headquarters to the Hazleton region and begin an organization tour in the Hazleton and Schuylkill districts, where the union has lost many members. He is pleased with the results achieved in this district and says:

"Many of the men tell us they will be as good union men as ever when the time comes to call a strike, and in this error seems to lie the weakness which has manifested itself in the anthracite organization during the past year. Our organization cannot accomplish good work under such conditions and I believe the mine workers of this region now appreciate the fact that it is necessary to keep up their unions whether trouble is threatened or not. The men are coming back into the union in vast numbers and we feel hopeful that it will continue to grow in this region. A perfect organization means a lasting peace for the mine workers."



FLINTS FINE FURNITURE (FF)

August Sale ORIENTAL RUGS

of Exceptional Merit

LARGE PRICE REDUCTIONS

A few months ago we imported in one lot several hundred unusually attractive Oriental Rugs in order to obtain from the Eastern Collectors the best possible prices for the considerable number required to fill two large Hotel and Club Contracts.

Desiring to distribute the remainder before the September importations arrive, we have marked unprecedented price reductions.

Name.	Average Size.	Regular Price.	Reduced to
Kazaks		\$75.00 65.00	\$50.00 45.00
Mousuls	4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft	- 40.00	20.00
Kazaks		80.00 80.00	20.00 20.00
Shirvans		25.00 15.00	15.00 10.00
Guenjes		15.00	10.00

Of the above rugs there are about 200 pieces in all, each a gem of color, design and weave.

At the time of purchase special arrangements may be made for the delivery of these Rugs in September to patrons who cannot conveniently receive them at this time.

GEO C FLINT CO

WEST 23 STREET

REPORT ON DR. SALMON IS READY. Will Be Submitted to Secretary Wilson Te-

day-Atterney-General to Pass On It. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The report of Solicitor George McCabe of the Depart-ment of Agriculture, who has just completed his investigation of the Bureau of Animal Industry, of which Dr. D. E. Salmon is chief, will be submitted to Secretary Wilson to-morrow. It will deal with the allegation that Dr. Salmon was a member of the Howard Printing Company, which has business relations with the Government, and which prints the labels attached to

matter inspected by the bureau. As far as can be learned Solicitor McCabe's report concerns only the facts in the case, making no recommendations, and future action will be taken by Secretary Wilson, if he deems any action necessary. The report, in its recital of Dr. Salmon's connection with the Howard Printing Company, will show that the chief of the bureau of animal industry was a member of that concern for several years; that during his partnership generous contracts were granted to it by the Department and, further, that Dr. Salmon was a member of the company when it got its first contract for the printing of meat labels.

It is understood that enough is brought out in the McCabe reports to make Dr. Salmon censurable for his lack of candor when the charges were first made that a scientist of the bureau of animal industry was, or had been identified with the Howard Printing Company. with the Howard Printing Company, will show that the chief of the bureau of animal

ing Company.

When the matter was first brought to public notice Secretary Wilson is said to have summoned Dr. Salmon and directed him to ascertain if it were true that anyone with the printing concern. Dr. Salmon made a verbal report that the charge was untrue, but failed to state that he himself had formerly been connected with George E. Howard in the business new conducted the firm name of the George E. E. Howard in the business now conducted under the firm name of the George E. Howard Printing Company. Those who profess to know what the McCabe report contains say that it will in no way incriminate Dr. Salmon. Mr. McCabe's findings will undoubtedly be referred by Secretary Wilson to the Department of Justice for investigation by that Department.

CHINA TO FIGHT EXCLUSION. Planned to Demand Repayment of penses of These Deported.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The average loss to a Chinaman who has journeyed to this country from the Celestial Empire and has been shipped back by the immigration officials has been \$200, according to figures which have been furnished by such deported Chinese to Sir Chentung Liang ported Chinese to Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chinese Minister here. The Minister's collection of evidence concerning deported Chinese is rapidly growing and it is expected that it will assume immense proportions within the next few months.

The Minister has instructed his consular agents throughout the country to report to him in detail all cases of deportation. The object is to contest the validity of the exclusion laws of the country at some future time and if the courts decide that the laws are unconstitutional to present a claim to the American Government for the damages sustained by the deported Chinese.

Prominent lawyers have assured the Chinese that the courts cannot uphold the exclusion law.

CONGER NOT GOING TO CHINA.

Likely Soon to Retire—Will Not Mix Iowa Political Situation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-There is good authority for the statement that President Roosevelt has no intention of sending E. H. Conger, now United States Ambasador to Mexico, and formerly United States Minister to China, to work with the Chinese with a view of ending the boycott.

Mr. Conger will probably continue, for a time at least, as Ambassador to Mexico. It is still believed that he will soon retire

to private life.

It is known that it is his desire to take a long rest, and that during his present leave of absence he will make a visit to his home in Des Moines. It can also be stated that Mr. Conger does not contempiate entering the political field in Iowa, and that he does not aspire to political office. to private life.

CLOSE SHAVE FOR A RUNAWAY.

The Misses Dilworth of Pittsburg Upset and Carriage Driver Bedly Bruised. POINT PLEASANT DEPOT, N. H., Aug. 20.-The Misses Dilworth of Pittaburg, who are stopping at the Leghton Hotel, were out driving near here this afternoon when their horses became frightened at an automobile and bolted. After a long run, during which collisions with trailer which collisions with trolley cars were twice parrowly averted, the runs ways overtwice narrowly averted, the runa ways over-turned the carriage in front of the Warwicx Arms Hotel. The young women were thrown out, but escaped with some slight sprains and bruises. The driver, Christo-pher Brewer, held to the reins and was dragged for some distance before he fi-nally succeeded in stopping the horses. He was badly bruised, but was able to care for his horses both of which had been out about the legs during the run.

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Incident of Pursuit of a Speeder by Cop -Horse Killed by Collision: Mounted Policeman Frank E. Walker of Staten Island yesterday signaled to a big automobile speeding on the road between New Dorp and Richmond to slow down.

HURLED FROM HORSE TO AUTO.

No attention was paid to the signal and the cop started after the machine with the intention of making an arrest. The other swung into the Amboy road at full speed and proceeded toward Staple-Then he stopped, intending to alight and

telephone ahead to have the automobile

headed off at Stapleton. Following the cop was an automobile driven by David Gaines of 160 West Fiftyninth street. Mr. Gaines and his party were watching the chase. When Walker suddenly slowed up Mr. Gaines was so close to him that he could neither stop nor turn out, and the front of the machine hit the horse, crushing its ribs and killing it. Walker was thrown into the air and landed on two men in the back seat of the auto-

He was prostrated by shock, and those in the machine thought he was dying. It was run at full speed to the sub-station a New Dorp, where Walker was revived. He told what occurred and Mr. Gaines

AMERICANS AND REDS FIGHT. Five Colonis's and Several Indian Killed Near Micos, Mexico.

Tampico, Mexico, Aug. 20.—It is reported here that a conflict occurred between American colonists and Indians near the village of Micos, 100 miles southwest of here, and that five Americans and several Indians were killed. A detachment of Rurales has

were killed. A detachment of Rurales has been sent on a special train to the scene of the disturbance. The Minas Viejas hacienda, on which live several American some of whom are married and have their wives with them, is said to have been the point at which the trouble started.

One of the Americans became involved in a quarrel, which resulted in taking an Indian's life, whereupon the Indians swore vengeance on the foreigners generally. The Minas Viejas hacienda is about eight hours ride from Micos, the nearest station on the railroad, and an American named Starr rode this distance for the purpose of sending a wire to the Governor of the State of San Luis Potosi asking for help.

A Few Things the Matter With Him. James Kelly, 65 years old, a painter of 872 Eighth avenue was picked up at Fortysecond street and Seventh avenue yesterday and sent to Bellevue Hospital in an day and sent to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance. Dr. Farr, the ambulance surgeon, after making a cursory examination pronounced Kelly suffering with the following: Arterio-sclerosis, pediculosis, chronic bronohitis, empyemia, tuberculosia, senility, wet brain, presbyopia, ingrowing nails and a fractured skull. The Bellevue surgeons found that he had a few more minor ailments, but there wasn't room on the history slip to write them down. They don't think he will recover.

DIED.

ABBOTT.—At Jersey City, on Aug. 19, Edward Grey Abbott, only surviving son of the late Henry Robert and Mary Ann Abbott of Auburn. N. Y.

formerly of Bath, N. Y.

MCCONNBLL.—At St. Luke's Hospital on Aug19, 1906, John McConnell, aged 80 years.
Interment at Norwich, Conn., Aug. 22, 1905.
MILLER.—On Thursday, Aug. 17, 1905, Henry
Cook Miller of Tarrytown on Hudson, aged 28
years, son of the late Judge Martin Rumsey
Miller and M. Louise Miller of Tarrytown.
formarty of Bath, N. V.

WARBURTON .- At Brevard, N. C., on Thursday Aug. 17, 1906, Kate E. Warburton, eldest daughter of the late Adolphus F. and Frances A.

uneral services will be held at St. Agnes's Chapel. West 22d st. near Columbus av., on Mon-day, Aug. 21, at 12 o'clock noon.

-Felt It Only an Hour Later. Eleven-year-old Joe Sipp leaned too far out of a window in his home on the top floor of 213 First avenue and fell to the pavement yesterday. He landed in a itting posture, and was rubbing his hip,

China Raises Money for Railway Building

Chairman Odell will arrive in this city